They're Behaving Better, but Still Sea Food Offers Small Chance for Economy.

BASS AND PORGIES CHEAP

Denizens of the Deep All Derelict in Their Duty to a Scanty Table.

At a time when housewives are turning to fish as a substitute for high priced meats, thus increasing the demand for sea foods, many kinds of fish are sulking in the deep and refusing to bite, thus decreasing the supply.

All along the Jersey coast fishermen complain that the bluefish, always a queer minded fellow, has been particularly provoking this season. Fishermen have spotted big schools of blues men have spotted big schools of blues from time to time, but the sea has been been satisfied to stick to home fare to the great disappointment of men whose living depends on luring them out.

Down at Fulton Fish Market it was said yesterday afternoon that there had clined to put all the blame on the rail- o'clock. The majority of deposits in been two or three big runs of blues roads. He said that the growers of this the institution are so small that the run and that fish have been coming to the market in fairly generous shipments the past two days.

Fresh mackerel are scarce and sons were of Prince Edard and Block Island fish-distribution. ermen report a very poor season. As a rule mackerel arrive around Decoration Day, but thus far, except for occasional lucky catches, there have been none to speak of down East.

Weakfish should have been here in great quantities six weeks ago, but this popular fish has fought shy of waters hereabout and the fishermen are be ginning to have their own private opin-

Salmon trout are also scarce up around the great lakes, and the dainty pompano, which comes from southern waters, is getting to be so rare in the waters. Salmon trout are also scarce us markets that it is now quoted from 40 prices. to 50 cents a pound, which is a trifle higher than beef.

to 50 cents a pound, which is a triffe higher than beef.

There are lots of seabass, however, in the lower bay and down the Jersey coast, but they are apt to take it into their heads almost any time to quit biting, fishermen say, for that is a way they have. Smelts are now coming in and soft shell crabs are getting plentiful. The season for scallops opens on September 1 and indications are that there will be lots of them in the scallop zone off Long Island, Rhode Island and points down east.

It was said at Blackford's, Chesebro Bros. and other places in Fulton Market yesterday afternoon that the prices of fish are governed altogether by supply and demand, and while the price of one variety may advance one day another may go down. As a rule prices average about the same as a year ago.

"It's all a matter of ups and downs," said one wholesaler, "and depends altogether on conditions. Fish are coming in more or less, principally less, these days. What the fishermen need to improve their business is a big storm that will stir up the sea and start the fish biting."

In Washington Market and elsewhere

In Washington Market and elsewhere the following retail quotations of fish were made: Seabass, 12 and 15 cents; mackerel. 20 cents; porgies, 12 cents; halibut, 20 cents; Kennebec salmon, 35 cents.

Bluefish were quoted at 15 cents a pound. Last week they were 18 cents and two weeks ago 20 cents. This week's reduction in price is due to the fact that hauls of blues have been made in the past few days.

passed for the purpose of encouraging the raising of trout in hatcheries and provides that they can be sent to market and exposed for sale as long as each and every fish under six inches in length shall have a metal tag run through its tail bearing the initials of the New York State Conservation Commission. The tags cost three cents each and can only be used once. It is necessary to keep each tag just where it is from the time that the trout is cooked until it is served on the breakfast table. Lovers sof trout are warned not to swallow the tag.

HELD UP SALESGIRL.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Aug. 6.—Louise and Rocco Aviano were found guilty of contempt of court by Supreme Court Justice Jaycox to-day for refusing to obey a temporary injunction obtained by the Standard Oil Company restraininght and told of a robbery which he said occurred in his store in the afternoon. He said he couldn't leave the store to hunt up a policeman and asked that one be sent.

Beef still remains scarce but prices are rib roasts, first cuts, 26 cents; other cuts, Gladys Corbett, a young saleswoman,

Veal cutlets are 32 cents a pound, veal chops, 24 cents; leg of veal, 20, and shoulder, 18. The wholesale price of calves has advanced three cents a pound in three

Legs of spring lamb are 20 cents a pound money.

The girl refused, and the stranger, who had shut the front door while he

Everybody in Washington Market says that nobody is making any money these days. They say profits are small because prices have to be kept at a point where

that nobody is making any money these days. They say profits are small because prices have to be kept at a point where people will buy.

"Nobody need get an idea that the election of a President or action by Congress is going to reduce the price of beef," said one butcher. "To produce good beef you've got to feed the cattle on corn. Corn and feed are high and if you put high priced corn into beef the cattle raiser has got to get his money out of it. That's all there is to it. There will be no relief until the price of corn comes down."

Many restaurants have followed the example of the Childs Company and have advanced the bill of fare price of meats from five to ten cents. Fish prices remain the same, although in some restaurants, it is said, they have noticeably decreased in size.

L'aless the fish quit sulking and recog-

in size.

Unless the fish quit sulking and recognize their duty to mankind and bite, there's no telling where the price of fish-

NO EXCUSE FOR DEAR APPLES.

Sumper Crop Predicted for All the Principal Regions.

When the man at the fruit stand charges you 5 cents for an apple this fall and slips in the ancient remark about the crop shortage, don't believe him. It is agreed among fruit trade forecasters that this year's apple yield

will be tremendous.
About 30,000,000 barrels of apples were grown in the United States in were grown in the United States in 1912. The estimated yield for 1912 is bead of the firm of Kaufmann Bros., owners 45,000,000 barrels. According to the 1912 is of the biggest department store in western with the race troubles there, were held estartly for the Grand Jury by Justice Thomas H. Cumming in Hackensack.

Of the liften municipalities in Essex county which yesterials made returns to the county that he cause she from that claims of \$50,394 already have with aron and assault and battery in confidence with the race troubles there, were held essent and allowed the fundertaker's bill to \$23.

Of the liften municipalities in Essex county which yesterials made returns to the county that he cause she learn municipalities in Essex county which yesterials made returns to the county that he cause she learn municipalities in Essex county which yesterials made returns to the county that he cause she learn municipalities in Essex county which yesterials made as

is well distributed admits of no doubt. **RUNAWAY HORSE STARTS** The Northwestern crop gives indica-

One State that expects to distribute an unprecedented lot of apples is Vir-ginia, which counts on 1,000,000 barrels, or 400,000 more than last year. Oregon's estimate is 3,000 cars. The Pa-jaro valley in California reports an increase of 30 per cent. Canada's crop will be lighter than last year. The estimate for Nova Scotia is 1,000,000 bar rels, which is 600,000 less than in 1911. W. N. White of 78 Park place said yesterday that fruit is rotting on the ground in the West because railroad freight rates are so high. Unless rates

are cut, he said, there would be no money in raising fruit. But others acquainted with the trade said Mr. White was pessimatic. Jo-seph W. Gavan of the Fruit Trade Journal sold:

"It's safe to say that good fruit, really marketable fruit, never rots on the ground, though it may be that freight rates are too high."

Mr. Gavan observed that California oranges are now bringing from \$1 to \$5.70 a box wholesale in New York. Even at the \$1 rate for inferior oranges he believed that the grower, after paysadly remarked that no matter what from time to time, but the sea has been the wholesale price of fruit the confull of small fish and the blues have sumer usually detects little fluctuation. In his opinion the retailer's prices are often excessve.

C. E. Thurston of 204 Franklin street. a commission merchant, was not in- depositors the run subsided about 11 of profit, but he thought the main rea- \$100. By noon the street and the banksons were overproduction and improper ing offices had resumed their normal

\$10 STEERS AT KANSAS CITY.

Sixteen Fed on Corn, Molasses and Grass Bring That.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.-Kansas City staged her first performance of \$10 a hundred pounds cattle when sixteen steers averaging 1.457 pounds sold to-day at \$145.70 a head. They had been full fed since the first of the year on corn and

FIGHT ON COOPERATIVE STORE.

Members of the League Think the Beef Trust Is Against Them.

The members of the Cooperative League. an association formed for the purpose of selling goods to the poor at cost, is up in selling goods to the poor at cost, is up in arms over what it terms the high handed methods which the meat trust is using to close up its butcher shop at 1444 Boston road. The Bronx. Representatives of the league said yesterday that not only had the trust refused to sell them meat at wholesale but it had gone so far as to threaten its agent s who were trying to purchase stock for the store.

The store on Boston road was opened on July 20 as a result of the strike of the kosher butchers.

The Cooperative League will hold a trying to colock westerday morning at the cooperative League will hold a strike of colock westerday morning at the cooperative League will hold a strike of colock westerday morning at the cooperative League will hold a strike of colock westerday morning at the cooperative League will hold a strike of the strike of the cooperative League will hold a strike of the cooperative League will hold a strike of the strike of the cooperative League will hold a strike of the strike of the cooperative League will hold a strike of the strike of the strike of the cooperative League will hold a strike of the strike

kosher butchers.

The Cooperative League will hold a meeting on Monday at 42 East Houston street and an effort will be made to enlist the sympathies of some influential people who will help them to maintain the store.

New Demand for Meat Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Reports from Chicago to-day of new high records in

pound. Last week they were 18 cents and two weeks ago 20 cents. This week's reduction in price is due to the fact that hauls of blues have been made in the past few days.

Soft shell crabs are now bringing 75 cents and \$1 a dozen.

Fish dealers are much amused over a new State law which makes it possible for them to handle artificially propagated trout the year round. This law was passed for the purpose of encouraging the raising of trout in hatcheries and provides that they can be reasonable to the for the purpose of encouraging the raising of trout in hatcheries and provides that they can be reasonable to the for the purpose of encouraging the raising of trout in hatcheries and provides that they can be reasonable to the for the purpose of encouraging the raising of trout in hatcheries and provides that they can be reasonable to the fact that hauls of blues have been made in the past few days.

Representative Norris of Nebraska declared that he would work for the passage of the Kinkead resolution providing such an inquiry. Representative Graham of Illinois declared: "I think the public are entitled to know why meat prices are going up so fast, and the best way to find out is through a Congressional in-quiry."

establishment of Rees & Rees, filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against Mrs. Dorothy P. Straight, wife of Willard D. Straight of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs and sister of Harry Payne Whitney to recover \$50.000 damages.

The plaintiff alleges that on February 23, 1911, an automobile owned by the defendant, who was then Miss Whitney, and driven by her chauffeur, William Gordon ran over him at Lexinston avenue and Forty-seventh street.

In a petition to Justice Bischoff Rees says he understands Mrs. Straight is visiting her sister, Mrs. Almeric H. Paget in London. The court signed an order to serve the papers by mailing them to Mrs. Straight's residences in this country, to Morgan, Grentell & Co., and Brown, Shipley & Co., London, and to Munroe & Co., Paris.

GIRL SUES RICH EMPLOYER.

Will Make Her a Cripple.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8 .- Morris Kaufmann.

Beef still remains scarce but prices are about the same. Washington Market retail quotations yesterday were: Sirloin steak, 12 cents a pound; porterhouse steak, 32 cents; round steak, 26 cents; the steak of cents; the steak of was alone in the store. She told the toil Company to a finish. man Mr. Nehme had gone downtown

The man ordered her to hand over what . money there was in the store, remarking that Mr. Nehme had promised him some

ton are bringing 15 cents a pound and mutton chops 18 cents.

The wholesale price of chickens has increased from 15 to 17 cents in the last two weeks and retail prices are now quoted as follows: Roasting chickens (large), 28 cents a pound; small, 25 cents; fresh killed fowl, 29 cents.

Fresh eggs took a jump yesterday from 28 to 39 cents retail, as a result, it is said, of the fashion among self-respecting her is shown of the year.

Exercised from 15 to 17 cents in the last throat and forced her to the back of the was talking, grabbed the girl by the was talking.

AMERICANS VALUED AT \$2,000.

BUFFALO'S LEPER IS GONE.

BUFFALO'S LEPER IS GONE.

Eth Paso Tex. Aug. 6.—Mexican Ment this afternoon that his Government that a warded \$2 000 for each person who has been quarantined here for some days, has been quietly shipped out of the told an about his curly find the provided here. last May.

Where citizens failed to appear before the Consul to seek damages, he anfore the Consul to seek damages, he announced that they have been allowed nothing, as they failed to present their claims in proper time. These persons have their claims in the hands of their Congressmen, which is why they did scores of lepers are at large in New York. not appear before the Mexican Government's agent.

In settling with foreigners whose Governments pressed their claims Mexico paid \$10,000 for each Chinese killed and \$25,000 for each German killed. For Americans whose Government re-ferred them to the Mexican claims courts and did not back up their de mands Mexico pays \$2,000.

torney-General Decides. TWO DAY RUN ON A BANK

ALBANY, Aug. 6 .- Attorney-General Carmody to-day gave an opinion that all "fines and penalties collected by local authorities for any criminal act in relation to the use of public highways by motor vehicles, whether im-posed under local ordinances or State law, should be paid into the State treasury."
The opinion is in accordance with

Driver Takes Refuge From Mob

in Bank Office and Rumors

Fly Fast.

ALL PAID OFF PROMPTLY

The Fretful Depositors Regain

Courage When They See No

Disposition to Delay.

Williamsburg had a bank run Mon-

Mr. Kass, whose main office is in

the situation, and by dint of promptly

The child in the case was not hurt.

The pursuers poured in after him,

but the bank's special policeman drove

them back, and a city policeman, with other policemen, guarded him as he

drove away. There was a jam of ex-

cited Jews and Poles in front of the

bank, and it took the reserves to clear

he street for traffic. By that time the

A crowd in front of the bank was enough

but rolled to one side uninjured.

pened to be that of the bank.

ank run had started.

paying off some hundreds of excited

started from a cause unique.

district, and a run was on.

views recently expressed by Gov. Dix and affects situations in several parts

ANOTHER PRINCESS NOW FOR "CURRY JOE" SMILE day night and yesterday morning, which

A driver, whose horse had run away and knocked down a little girl, took Former Cook Is the Son, It refuge from a threatening crowd in Seems, of the Ameer of the Williamsburg branch of the bank-· Beluchistan.

crowd stormed about the doors, its "Perhaps you recollect me-a younger son of the Ameer of Beluchistan, East presence was reported throughout the India," reads a circular which was sent to THE SUN two years ago next Saturday from Oscawana Island. Essex street, Manhattan, took charge of The note accompanying the circular

at the island and it was signed by Prince Ranji Smile. There was no difficulty then in recollecting Prince Ranji Smile ifteen solemn Hindoos, had arrived in She had been in the way of a horse which had run away towing a delivery wagon. She was knocked down The crowd, thinking the child had remembered and the immigration author- intended to be worn. ities wanted to know why he was bringbeen killed, started for the driver, who, knowing the disposition of such a mob. ing in those Hindoos. Bahar Bux, the ran into the first open door, which hap-

sent away.

prince whom Alderman John McCann hurting its appearance. Fifth avenue, and the name of the bride-A crowd in front of the bank was enough to bring suspicion upon the institution. A line was formed by the police and the tellers started to pay off depositors.

Mr. Kass, who has been in the banking business in similar neighborhoods for a long time and knows the excitability of his depositors, had enough cash on hand to pay the small amounts called membered that on May 19, 1910, Prince
Ranji Smile had procured a license to
marry Miss Anna Maria Washington
Davies, who gave her address as the Newport apartments in West 104th street,

discussion of the part of the company have been a temperary injunction of the company have the part of the company have the part of the company have the company have the part of the company have the company have the part of the company have the part of the company have the part of the company have the company have the part of the company have the company have the part of the company have the company have the company have the company have the part of the company have the part of the company have the part of the company have the company have the company have the part of the company have the part of the company have the part of the company have the company have the part of the company have the part of the company have the company have the part of the part of the company have the part of the p

The health authorities will not reveal his destination lest the place to which he

CLERGYMAN LEFT \$100,000.

Dr. S. M. Jackson's Will Leaves \$21. 500 to Charities.

The will of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Macaulas Jackson, author of religious works and editor of religious encyclopedias, who died courts and did not back up their demands Mexico pays \$2,000.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Ellsworh E. Houseman of Jamesburg. employed on a wrecking train. was struck and ulled yesterday by an express train between least Girl and Manasquan. He leaves a wife line and Manasquan. He leaves a wife line several children.

Robert C. Bates, a negro, was sentenced esterday in East Orange to a term in the source of the consensation of the co

The Rev Feitx O'Neill has been appointed by the Morris Plains Improvement Association to set legal advice as to the power of the association to prevent the Board of Fees in that municipality.

John Hentz, John Faul, Charles Ocunasek and William Dorling, four of the eight men arrested in Little Ferry a week ago charged with arson and assault and battery in connection with the race troubles there, were held yesterday for the Grand Jury by Justic Thomas H Cumming in Hackensack.

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 6 .- One man was killed

MOREY NOT FOR LOCAL PHEPOSES, AL. HATS INSTEAD OF CAPS FOR SAILORS IN NAVY

Traditional Flapping Collar Also Likely to Be Abolished.

BLUNDERBUSSTROUSERSOK

Government Is Meditating Dress Reform That May Not Please the Wearers.

Despatches from Washington said yesterday that the flat topped round cap and wide collar which have been features of the garb of a sailor since the early days of the United States navy were likely to be discarded. Such action would abolish canadian homespuns, and a two of the most familiar features of the lot of blue serges.

The proposed change has been preceded by a long period of experiment and discussion. While naval officers have an idea that the sailors would resent any radical change in their costume for shore purposes, so strong are traditions in the navy, the sailors themselves have complained more than once of their present invited The Sun to make a short stay costume when affoat.

The flat topped cap has a habit of getting

blown off at unexpected times. Officers have long noticed that when a line of year's huge Georgia peach crop had drew out only \$10,000 more than usual. as plain Joe Smile, a curry cook of parts jackies is drawn up at attention on deck not realized all they hoped in the way. The withdrawals ranged between \$5 and who had made himself famous at Sherry's. on a formal occasion a gust of wind It also was recollected that ten years frequently takes a few caps with it. No before Prince Ranji, accompanied by that the sailor himself is entirely free from blame for this, for it is a tradition that he New York from Montreal. There and in will pick out a cap a few sizes too small London he had become well known for his so that it can be perched on his head at urbanity, his sprightliness and the size what he considers a proper angle, alof his fortune. But on arriving in New though his opinion on this point varies York it was his talent as a cook that was from the manner in which the cap was

Sailors, too, have spoken among themselves about the collar, with its three engaging female who accompanied Joe, stripes of white braid and its two white explained matters in such an unexplana- stars. They like the idea of the collar, tory way that she and her brown bare but they say it bothers them on a windy feet and the fifteen glum Hindoos were day at sea. They think it might be cut smaller. Those who handle the designing So it was that when the City Hall aroused of such things do not think this particular itself yesterday about an East Indian sort of collar could be cut down without

had married to Miss Violet Ethel Roch-litz, daghter of a photographer at 281 Navigation, which has control over the sailors' dress, had samples of a new cap groom appeared as Ranji Smile, there in heavy blue cloth made, much like the were further recollections. It was re- white duck hats the blue ackets wear at



We crack prices wide open! All our men's two-piece

summer suits. Flannels, batistes, lightweight foreign worsteds. lot of blue serges.

123 Suits were \$16. 513 Suits were \$18. 332 Suits were \$19. 495 Suits were \$20. 513 Suits were \$22. 63 Suits were \$24. 441 Suits were \$25. 130 Suits were \$27. 325 Suits were \$28.

170 Suits were \$30. \$15 now. Odd trousers!

\$3.50. ROGERS PEET COMPANY,

\$5.00 to \$8.00 regularly.

Three Broadway Stores

Warren St. 13th St.

P. T. DODGE SUES FOR DIVORCE

President of Linotype Compan Charges Desertion at Reno.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 6.—Philip T. Dodge, president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company and a large stockholder in the Oliver Typewriter Company, has filed

relegraph Company said yesterday that it would take two months or more for replies to come from its employees to the circular letters sent by Theodore N. Vail, president of the company, asking them whether they of the company, asking them whether they are the company to the c

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"WELCOME VISITOR."—HERALD.
"HEARTY WELCOME."—TIMES. RICHARD CARLE HATTIE WILLIAMS LIVE IN

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Pop. Prices: & Sat. 2:15.
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Time Musical
Successin Town. KNICKERBOCKER, B'way & 38th 8t NEXT MON. NIGHT. Seats To-morrow The DE KOVEN OPERA COMPANY in

RobinBood GALETY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

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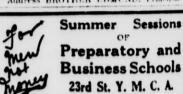
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